

The Daily Universe



2, No. 133

Monday, April 20, 1970

Provo, Utah



HEAD OF VICTORY, Brian Walton's supporters are faced with their candidate's ousting. The situation arises from alleged violations of the election rules, 17 in all. The case

is on appeal and the question of who will be the next president of the student body will have to be decided by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Photo by Bert Fox

Walton Appeal Heard

ASBYU president may have decided by the ASBYU Court.

Brian Walton, write-in candidate for president, was lifted at a 6 a.m. meeting of elections Committee Friday, called to the Court and the t is faced with the ability of deciding whether the election is valid.

If he got more votes than two candidates, whether become president.

Appeal was heard by the at a session Saturday and of the 10 violations the accepted for consideration discussed. The Committee 17 violations in all.

Court, however, is still sitting and will continue in Monday to hear about the remaining violations.

Decision will be made Wednesday, for the rules also call for write-in candidates to prove their within two school days final election.

Walton forces have also to have a ruling on the of the disqualification

action by the Committee and the validity of the election as a whole.

One supporter says the Walton group will try a step-by-step program. If they fail to invalidate the disqualification, they will seek to invalidate the action of the Committee, and failing that, to invalidate the election.

Meanwhile, the Elections Committee will present its report of the court and ruled that election results may not yet be announced.

5 Citations

The Elections Committee decides in its Friday meeting that Walton should be disqualified because he had incurred five citations for rules infractions which is grounds for disqualification according to the election rules.

The Walton forces seek to throw the alleged infractions out of court and made an appeal for that reason, as well as to keep their candidate on the ballot for Friday's voting.

To do that, they have maintained that the infractions were improperly reported, and that many were committed by students who had no relations with the Walton campaign—who

were not what the rules call "active campaigners."

As Walton said: "I had no control over the majority of people I had campaigning for me at the time. How can I control hundreds of people running around on campus?"

They also maintain that the Elections Committee has not been fully informed of the facts of the case, they say Walton was cited for changing his quad project, but that other candidates had done the same thing and had not been cited.

Jim Ferguson, vice-president of student relations and leader of the prosecution, argued that the violations were committed regardless of the alleged inaccuracy with which they were reported.

He held that Walton and any candidate is responsible for everything that is done in his name in a campaign.

The members of the Supreme Court: Steve Gulbransen, chief justice, Nathan Coulter, Steve Biesinger, Gary Hunter, and Gary Piddard say the Court is considering everything and that "we're doing everything we can."

Concerned Responsibility, In Of American Week

If future becomes secure if we are unafraid of our worst lies and then together to overcome

part of the statement of which has guided the running for American Week runs through Friday. Can Week chairman, Alan Wadman, said. Week will cease to be only a time to reflect on our heritage with a patriotic patriotism. Instead, the students' exposure to now problems that make us aware, concerned

and responsibly committed citizens.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, American Week features an environmental teach-in, various panel discussions, a debate and movies on such topics as Black America and hunger.

The movie, "Hunger in America" will be the curtain-raiser for the week, and will be shown in the Wilkinson Center at 7 p.m. today. This will be followed by a noon presentation in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center of "The Footprints for Freedom," the Air Force ROTC singing group.

At one o'clock, Dr. Chaseney Riddle will be talking on "Americanism" in the Varsity Theater, and then, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, there will be a special talk by Elder David B. Haight, newly appointed Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and assistant to President Ernest L.azaret. At 8 p.m., Rev. Dr. Elder Haight will be the BYU Oratorio Choir under the direction of John R. Halliday. The program will also include award presentations to winners in the American Week speech contest.

Y Officers Announced

The outcome of last week's ASBYU presidential race still remains in doubt today and may not be cleared until tomorrow.

The confusion centers around Brian Walton, write-in candidate, who has been cited for 17 violations of election rules by the election committee.

Walton is taking his case to the University Supreme Court and if it affirms the violations he will be removed from office.

President?

Exactly who is ahead between Murdoch, Halliday and Walton in vote count has not been announced.

For most of the hopeful the long hours of worry and suspense are over.

The biggest margin of victory was in the election of vice-president of athletics. Terri Dowling, women's sports director, defeated her male opponent, Chris Dowling, 5945-1764. The issue of Dowling's fitness for a women's organizational office may have given the race much of its interest, for the office usually doesn't get as many votes as some of the others.

In the closest race Dave Oler edged Carl Caldwell for V.P. of Student Relations, 3799-3755. Actually, Caldwell won the election, but two violations of the election rules cost him 90 votes.

The violations were for campaigning too close to the polls in the Wilkinson Center and for slipping campaign material under the door of a residence in the Helaman Halls. Both were committed without the knowledge of Caldwell.

Oler also made a very strong finish because Caldwell had a plurality of the votes in the

primary and had led Oler by more than 1300 votes.

Dick Wood won the election for social vice president by a fairly large margin in an important race. The race was the highest vote-getter, as 7751 voters registered their interest in the office by voting. Wood defeated James Alfred Bonnard, 4892-2923.

Another big winner was Reed Wilcox, who became vice-president of academics on the strength of a 4260-2854 margin. Actually his margin was greater, but Wilcox also violated the rules by not having signs on cars approved.

Don Murdoch defeated Don Ellison in the race for the finance office, 4496-3167. Murdoch's campaign issue was that the finance office should be professionalized and the student voter evidently agreed.

Chuck Henry will become the new vice president of organization by virtue of his 3963-3258 victory over Paul Maughan. Henry attributed his success to campaigning through the club organizations whom the officer serves. He said Maughan concentrated his effort on downtown.

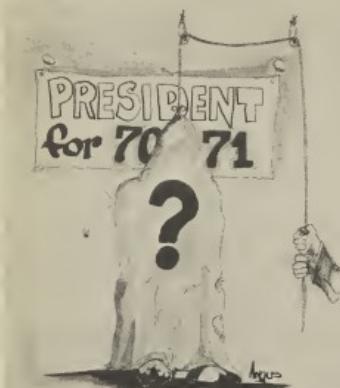
The distaff side lost by a relatively narrow margin for the vice president of culture as Russ Wood inched past his opponent Jalynn Rasmussen. Wood is presently the assistant to the vice president.

The vice president of athletics saw another hotly contested battle as Tom Parry ousted his opposition in the form of Rick Wadman. When the votes came in Parry had chalked up 3846 votes to Wadman's 3519.



THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS at BYU gave a banquet Saturday at which international students from 20 countries were presented. The young ladies shown above are Helena Ponkainen, Finland, and Ragnhild Muriana Norton and Marit List of Norway. Their dance pupils are Trevor L. Christiansen, assistant to Dean Baliff; Ariel S. Baliff, dean of the International Students Dept.; Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant; and Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president. Photo by Zeeoey Chu

**The Daily
Universe OPINION**



Are The Rules Fair For All?

Aside from the issue of whether the Elections Committee has been fair in their policing of the election, and whether Brian Walton is to be disqualified or not, the justification for some of the rules in the election rules booklet should be questioned.

For example, several candidates were cited for not having a car approved as a campaigning device. Reed Wilcox was fined three percent of his vote for having one car unapproved. Is the presence, we ask, of one car in one parking lot enough influence on the voters to justify such a stiff fine?

If the election rules prevent students from participating freely in the democratic process of campaigning, we feel the rules should be seriously questioned.

In fact, we think the Executive Council which passed the election rules this year, with very little debate, is at fault if the rules are poor and not the Elections Committee which enforces the rules.

That Council this year included Brian Walton, Reed Halladay and Ken Murdock.

Foreign Student Applauds BYU

Editor's note: The following was a speech given by the President of the International Students Organization on campus last Saturday night at the International Students Banquet.

As a foreign student and non-member of the LDS church spending my second year at BYU, I have come to certain conclusions from my personal observations about this school. I think BYU is distinguished through the friendly attitude of the faculty, staff, and students that populated the University.

Being from a foreign nation, I have felt welcome and had many opportunities to participate in various programs sponsored by the school. I have felt very much at home. I am thankful to God that I am privileged to attend BYU and to learn so many things outside my vocation.

I have traveled in several states since I came to America and have had an opportunity to visit quite a few campuses around the nation. As far as friendly people and campus atmosphere is concerned, I don't think any other campus will even come close to BYU. The more I travel, the more I appreciate the BYU campus.

The host family program is part of the community program developed by the foreign students office at BYU. The purpose of the host family is to provide an opportunity for foreign students at BYU to become familiar with American life and culture by becoming acquainted with American families and participating in a limited way with their everyday living. This consists of sharing with the host family, evenings in the home, special celebrations, visits to interesting places, etc.

Abdul M. Suleman
Karachi, Pakistan

The Church And BYU

Movies Aid Religion

By ERICK V. MYERS

How do you present the plan of salvation in a meaningful and spiritual fashion on a motion picture film less than 15 minutes of length?

This was the challenge that faced Wetzel O. Whitaker, director of BYU's Motion Picture Studio, when he received the assignment to produce a film which eventually became "Man's Search for Happiness."

Such challenges are typical in the work done at the BYU Motion Picture Studio. Whether the film is to be produced for The Church or for the school, a definite objective underlies each motion picture.

In the case of "Man's Search for Happiness," the objective was to answer three basic questions: "Where did we come from?" "Who are we here?" and "Where are we going?"—in terms that would be significant to non-Latter-day Saints.

According to Brother Whitaker, developing the right way to achieve the objective of "Man's Search for Happiness" was just one of many challenges involved in producing the film. Numerous set-backs and problems which do not normally occur kept cropping up throughout the production stages. Finally, about a year after the assignment was first made, the

film was completed and ready for use at the New York World's Fair.

Since it's first showing, hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of people have viewed the film. "We are constantly receiving requests for prints of the film," said Brother Whitaker.

"Man's Search for Happiness" has been translated into several foreign languages for showing in other parts of the world. Recently a version of the film using Japanese actors and a Japanese sound track was produced for use at the World Exposition 1970 in Osaka, Japan.

Preparing foreign language soundtracks for the films they produce is becoming an important part of the Motion Picture Studio's activity. Brother Whitaker and his staff work closely with the Church Translation Dept. in making audio tracks in Spanish, German, Tongan, Samoan and other languages.

The synchronization of the sound with the motions of the action is usually accomplished by a process known as "looping."

A short segment of film is viewed several times by the translators to enable them to get the rhythm of the speech patterns. When this is accomplished, the translators say the foreign-language dialogue at the same speed and rhythm that they are spoken in English. When the completed product is viewed, it appears as though the characters on the screen are speaking in the language into which the film has been translated.

The use of motion pictures to relate stories from the Book of

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The use of motion pictures to relate stories from the Book of

HUMANITIES

Editor:

The article published April 16, "The Artistic Side of the Class," by Harrison M. Davies and his Humanities Class is extremely erroneous and unfair because it is so contradictory to the character of Brother Davis and also his teaching ability.

We want to let you know the letter was not written by the entire class; undoubtedly one student is responsible. It didn't seem that anyone in the class Friday had ever seen or heard of it.

Brother Davis has never spoken derogatorily in class about the BYU or its sports program. In fact, he has given the opposite impression that he has a great respect for the athletic activities and extracurricular interests of the individual. Our opinion is that Brother Davis is very dedicated and loyal to BYU.

We are sorry that thinking Brother Davis ever neglected this class, we have all been impressed with his ambition, dedication, and extrovert personality. He is ALL about BYU. One of the best qualities he has is that of being a good student. He goes "the extra mile."

Furthermore, we have never waited longer than five days for test results in his class, which is prompt compared to other classes.

We are disturbed that one person would write such an erroneous opinion and then make it appear as the feeling of the whole class when that opinion is so contrary to the other opinions of Brother Davis and also to the opinion of the class.

Humanities is not our main field of interest, and we certainly do not consider ourselves geniuses in the class, but because of Brother Davis' ability as a teacher, we have gained a great appreciation for the subject.

Le Etta Post
Sandra Price
Kathy Price

CARE NEEDED

Editor:

As a member of a service club on campus, I had the opportunity of working at a voting table during the

recent election. Thursday morning, I went up to the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center and was given the voting box and ballot with no instructions. I was very confused and disturbed over this lack of knowledge in the voting procedures, but didn't say anything about it.

The day before in the day, the girl who was working at the table ran out of ballots. She couldn't leave the table and so she asked one of her friends to help her count the votes.

If the voter told the members of the election committee, she did this, but was a little shocked when she was asked to leave the table during the voting table. Without any identification whatsoever required, she was able to pick up a handful of ballots.

A lot of time, money and effort are put into campaigning for student body offices. It seems to me the least that could be done in helping all the candidates would be to insure the integrity of the election result.

Sandy Headford
Sophomore
Riverside, Calif.

COURTESY
Editor:
I had the unfortunate opportunity of sitting in the vicinity of the election assembly room. The Assembly Assembly company is that I was listening to the candidates constant stream of speeches. I was very annoyed by other additives which were appropriate.

Although they were not the candidates of my choice, I still found the election assembly more rewarding to a listener to the speeches the official comment column.

I'm sorry that country gives way to overreaction. In the future, I hope the election assembly will be conducted by a moderator, instead of releasing hot air during assemblies.

Albuquerque

The Daily Universe

PUBLISHED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR AND DURING THE SUMMER COLLEGE TERM—EXCEPT DURING VACATION AND EXAMINATIONS. THE DAILY UNIVERSE IS THE OFFICIAL STUDENT FACULTY, ADMINISTRATIVE, AND STAFF PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH. It is the largest newspaper in the state and receives the most extensive views of the student body. It is published in The Daily Universe, the University administration of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$4.00 per year. Re-entered Second Class, Post Office Department, on March 3, 1979. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Copyright © 1979 by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah, 84601, USA.

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Faculty Meeting

Educators Speak

By CAROLE MANDL
University Reporter

Dr. Walter D. Talbot, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Arthur Ascombe, superintendent of schools in Salt Lake City, addressed the faculty meeting held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Jon Concert Hall. Both men former staff members of BYU. Dr. Talbot began his talk by

saying that he had the highest regard for BYU. He said that he caught the true spirit of the Y after having participated in a Devotional assembly, later remarking to one of his classes, "To think that I can enjoy all of this and still get paid for it."

Talbot spoke of the necessity of engaging people of all ages and walks of life in meaningful dialogue in order to achieve a unity of effort. He said, "We've got to place higher value on really listening to someone else and less value on doing all the talking."

In regard to the charges that there is a tendency to worship technology, Dr. Talbot said, "Our greatest advances have been scientific and our greatest failures have been humanistic." He said that he did not feel that gadgets were bad, but they should be used to free us for humanistic endeavors.

Dr. Talbot's feeling is that "if the schools are going to be effective they must assume the responsibility of being accountable." In regard to this he said that the schools must be tools for teaching self-respect in the students and building a positive self-image. He also said that the taxpayers have a right to know how their money is being spent, and that schools should be prudent in the use of all funds.

He stated that the schools should be judged by how they

perform, not by what they promise.

Dr. Wisscombe began his remarks by saying that the cities are in big trouble and stating the challenge to renew the institutions of our society.

He said we need a leadership which is committed to responsible change, comparing it to celestial progression which is also a process requiring constant change within the individual.

Take your
bar exam
next
summer

If the Marine Corps' test for the man who wants responsibility and leadership from the start, not halfway through, is too much for you, then there's a tougher test you could take—for the Marine Officer candidate. And there's a longer one, too. The Marine Officer Candidate School, located in Quantico, Virginia, offers intensive training for young men who want to lead some of the world's best troops. You do, too, just like the Marine Officers you'll meet there. Ask your recruiter now for more information.

Ask
a Marine

Tell the Marine Officer
who visits your campus

Business
Priorities
Defined

In the marketplace, there today an almost desperate shortage of talented, trained business managers," according to Raymond J. Dubrowski, a partner at Price, Waterhouse and Co., in Executive Lecture Friday. Dubrowski concluded that "better opportunities are going to go to better qualified students." Just as there are many today's business leaders, who were educated and trained in the 1930s and 1940s, with what he termed the "young business professionals"—recent college graduates who enter the business world. Their differences sometimes make for a lack of understanding between the two groups, according to Dubrowski, in the result that "masses of people might turn off to success." He added that by entering the world of business to live up to their potential, young professionals could help solve problems of understanding. Thursday, Ramon S. Scruggs, project chairman for educational relations with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., spoke in another Executive Lecture Series presentation. "The last three decades have been an incessant stream of promises," he said, and added "I believe the number one priority of the 1970s will be the fulfillment of human needs."

Looking for the Right Barber?

Don't let an inexperienced barber cut your hair—the new looks need expert cuts, and razor cutting takes experience.

BARBER SHOP
373-9307

Brigham Young University American Week

Monday, April 20

- "Hunger in America"—film in Varsity Theater, 11:00 a.m.
- "Footprints for Freedom"—sing-out in Step-Down Lounge, ELWC, 12:00 p.m.
- YAF presents Dr. Chauncey Riddle, "Americanism"—Varsity Theater, 1:00 p.m.

AMERICAN WEEK FIRESIDE

David B. Haight, new assistant to the Council of the Twelve Oratorio Choir—John R. Halliday, director. Awards will be given to winners of American Week speech contest—"Do my convictions and commitments make me a responsible American?"

Joseph Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Two new Chevelles at
two new lower prices.

Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new look. And Chevelle's distinctive styled body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-track chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted tire tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Excludes shipping, insurance, tax and suggested down payment. See dealer for details.



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postage and envelope in U.S.



ALPINE CLUB — General meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 280 Elwing Science Center. The club would like to purchase used paragliders, helmets, harnesses and other skydiving gear. Anyone with this type of equipment is requested to contact the club officers during their Wednesday meetings.

For further information, contact Phil Thomas at 373-3873.

ARCHERY CLUB — Monday, 8 p.m., West Annex of the Fieldhouse. All interested students urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Thursday, 8 p.m., 351 Wilkinson Center for women and 349 Wilkinson Center for pledges.

ALPINE CLUB — General meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 260 ESC. Anyone having slides of recent winter climbs is encouraged to bring them.

ARIZONA CLUB — Arizona Stamp from 1969, \$1.50. Send to: 1969, Saturday, April 25, in 134 RPE.

A.M. SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — Tuesday, at noon in 347 ELWC. Bob Koenig will speak on "Engineering Opportunities."

A.R.M.Y. SPONSOR CORPS — Wednesday, 7 p.m. members and 6 p.m. staff, 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

ASRYU GAMES BOARD — Monday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

AUNO — Thursday, 7 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

BLUE KEY — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

C.U.Y. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

RICKETING CLUB — Club ride

Thursday, Meet at Pionee Park (6th West and Center) at 4:15 p.m. On Saturday, the club will ride to Spanish Fork, Springville, Lincoln Beach and Utah Lake. Cost is \$1.50 per person at 9 a.m. All interested are welcome.

CAS — Thursday, 7 p.m. officers, 120 members, 245 Elwing Science Center.

CELESTIAN CLUB — Fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 287 ELWC. Wear dress and be on time.

CHESS CLUB — Thursday, 7:10 p.m., 370-381 Wilkinson Center.

CHORALE FRANCAISE — Thursday, 5 p.m., 349 Wilkinson Center.

CIRCLE K CLUB — Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 378-381 Wilkinson Center.

COUGAR CLUB — Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DATING GAME — Wednesday, noon, Varsity Theater.

DELPHIS — Wednesday, 7 p.m. members, 6:15 officers, 147 Jess Koenig Bldg.

DISCU PHI KAPPA — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 134 Martin Life Science Bldg. Coat and tie.

DILEAS CHALEAN — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center. Officers meet at 6:45 p.m., members at 6:15 p.m.

EOS AGAPE — Monday, 7:30

Officers meet at 6:15 p.m. in 149 JKB

8 p.m., A343 Martin Life Science 8th fl.
Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Wednesday, 6:10 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

GERMAN CHOIR — Monday, 5 p.m., 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

GUITAR CLUB — Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., 390 Education Building (Lower Campus).

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., 278 Jess Knight Bldg.

JUDY C.L.U. — Monday, 6:30 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center. Saturday 8-10 a.m. Wrestling Room of the Fieldhouse.

LA JEUNESSE — Monday, 6:30 p.m., 134 Martin Life Science Bldg. Officers meet at 7:30 p.m. and members at 8 p.m.

LANA — Monday, 6:30 p.m., 3232 Slauson.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS — Monday, 7:30 p.m., 370 Wilkinson Center.

NORSEMEN — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 561 Wilkinson Center.

OBON HYDE CLUB — Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, Women's Gym.

PFI CHI — Monday, 8 p.m., A-265 Industrial Building. Come and share interesting stories young psychologists will be recognized.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Officers meet at 6:15 p.m. in 149 JKB

SCOUTS — Tuesday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

TRI-AETA — Important business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 328 ELWC. All members should attend.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

YOUTH COUNCIL — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

YOUTH ASSOCIATION — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 541-543 Wilkinson Center.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

YOUTH M — Monday, 8:15 p.m., officers, 7 p.m., members, 8:30 floor.

Y CALCARIES — Wednesday, 7 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM — Thursday, 117 McWayne Center.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center. Candidates for office will speak and the election committee at this meeting.

YOUNG MEN — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

Y SQUARES — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., square 8-10 p.m., outdoors areas.

and members at 7 p.m. in 25 JKB. Monday, Roger bring helmet.

SHOMRAH KIVEL — Thursday, 6:45 p.m. in A150 JKB.

SLAWY CLUB — Monday from 6-8 p.m. in 150 JKB.

806 — Thursday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

S F O R T S C A R D R I V E

ASSOCIATION — Thursday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSMEN — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 126 Jess Knight Bldg. All old members should be there.

SPRING DINNER — Friday, 6 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

SPURS — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 541-543 Wilkinson Center.

THEA ALEXIS — Wednesday, 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center.

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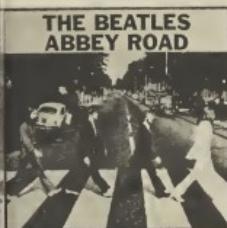


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Norwegian Wood; You Won't See Me; Think For Yourself; Michelle; It's Only Love; Girl; I'm Looking Through You; In My Life; Run For Your Life; and others.

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Cougar Netmen Down Cowboys

The BYU tennis team handed University of Wyoming its Western Athletic Conference back last Friday as the power house Cougars easily dominated the match from the start to register a 9-0 whitewash.

crowd favorite All-American Jarko Mincek, captured the other one singles match by beating Wyoming's Per Hegna in straight sets 6-4, 8-6. After the match Mincek stated, "I got off slow and had to come on to win because Hegna makes very strong serves, and I had to work it into."

BYU's number two singlesender Larry Hall, who if there

was a time limit on tennis matches would have to pay overtime times, won his match over Ojai Hannu 6-1, 8-10, 6-4, after two and a half hours of play.

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From the novel by Gunter
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A strange and absorbing
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Some positions last until September.
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52. Miscellaneous

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3PC. MATTRESS. DENTON, 3'x6" x20".

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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5-21

58. Apartments for Rent

67. Moving

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See Johnny U-Haul, 520 West Colam-
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51. Trailers, Trailer Space

FOR SALE Supreme Mobile Home, 19'
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54. Automobiles for Sale

CARS TULLAN INCORPORATED
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67 Galaxy 500 - 4 door

hardtop - air, power \$1395

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4,000 miles \$1195

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air, power brakes & steering \$1495

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condition \$1195

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After 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT for summer '63, 66' 8x100'
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Lead Northern WAC

Cats Sweep Wyoming Series

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wyoming Cowboys came galloping into town last Friday sitting on top of the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division, but when they left Saturday night they were leading their horses back to Laramie after dropping three games to the Cougars.

BYU jumped into the Northern Division lead with a 4-1 record, while the Cowboys fell to second with a 3-3 record.

Friday Opener, 7-2

In the opener of the three game series the Cougars came from a 4-1 deficit to score five runs in the fifth inning to take the lead and hold it. Wyoming starter Dave Brickley ran into trouble immediately in the fifth when he walked Cat pitcher Brad Meyring. Brickley then served up a two-out hit to Rich Fairbanks and Banks parked it over the left field fence.

Y Golfers Roll Over Utah 21-6

By R. C. ROBERG
University Sports Writer

Sophomore Ray Leach fired a blistering five under par 67 to capture Medalist honors and pace BYU to its sixth straight dual meet victory. Friday afternoon as the Cougar linksters pithed the University of Utah 21-6.

Leach, playing in his own backyard at the Riverside Country Club, never let up despite the adverse weather conditions including cold gusts that played havoc with the golfers. Leach weathered the storm and finished as strongly as he started out registering five birdies along the way.



RAY LEACH

Don Hawkins also fired a sub-par round of 71. Hawkins has been called upon by BYU coach Kari Tucker to play the role as a reserve and repeatedly has come through with clutch wins for the Cougars all season long.

Dave Jenkins won medals honors for Utah with a two over par 74, followed by teammate Tom Christensen who fired a 76 over the Riverside course.

The Cougars will leave this Thursday to participate in the Sun Devil Classic which will be held in Phoenix, Arizona. Coach Tucker stated, "I hope the weather is sunny and warm for a change in Arizona." After the Sun Devil Classic the Cougars return home to face the Aggies of Utah State, followed by the University of Colorado.

Lee Berge, Doug Howard and Terry Sanford then put together consecutive singles to lead the bases. Brickley then ran the count to 3-1 on Dick Belliston, when Pokes coach Bud Dusick inserted Mike Larkin on the mound. Larkin then proceeded to walk the next three Cougars to tally five runs in the inning for the Mountain Cats. The Cougars added one more earned run in the eighth to give Brad Meyring the victory. Lee Berge picked up two hits in four trips to lead the Cat batters.

Saturday First, 9-3

With fans scurrying back and forth between the baseball game and the track meet the Cougars, behind Jeff Dusek, pounded out 11 hits to score nine runs in the game. The Cowboys also picked up 11 hits, but Dusek scattered them well enough to give the visitors only three runs.

The Cats scored three in the first, one in the third and three in

the fifth to take a 7-1 lead going into the sixth. The Cougars pushed over single runs in the sixth and seventh while the Pokes came back with two tallies in the ninth.

Lee Berge continued his hot hitting as he grabbed three hits in five trips to the plate. Doug Howard also went two for two along with two walks.

Nightcap, 17-5

In the final of the series the Cougars had to come from behind to win it. The Cougar bats exploded in the fifth and sixth innings for a total of 13 runs.

The Cats were down 5-4 when the Cougars came up with three runs in their half of the fifth inning to take the lead. In the fifth Dame long singled and was chased home by Doug Howard's first of two home runs in the game.

As the sixth inning started the Cowpokes found out that once the BYU bats start sounding it's

hard to stop the noise. In that frame the Cougars picked up 10 runs on nine hits to send the Cowboys home looking for help.

Fairbanks started things off with a single and then counted

Lee Berge's triple. Back

homers by long and How

were followed by a single

Terry Sanford.

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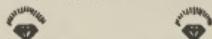
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SOCIAL SCENE

Monday, April 20 (Tonight) NICKEL FLICK

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8:00 p.m., Ballroom, 5c

Friday, April 24—CONTEMPORARY DANCE
50c, "Utah Delegation," 9-12, East Gym

Saturday, April 25—CONVENTIONAL DANCE
ELWC, 50c, 9-11:30

Wednesday, April 29—Dating Game
Varsity Theatre, noon

Friday, May 1—CONTEMPORARY DANCE
East Gym, 50c, 9-12

Saturday, May 2—CONVENTIONAL DANCE
ELWC, 50c, 9-11:30

MAY 9—Y-DAY

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TONIGHT
NICKEL FLICK
8:00 p.m. - Ballroom